

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 28, 1989

## LDS Church gives help to the victims of Hugo

By RUTH H. MANWARING  
University Staff Writer

Food and other commodities have been shipped by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Hugo.

In Atlanta, Welfare Director Mike Robbins said shipments have included water, food, cooking stoves, power generators, propane fuel and tools to be used in cleanup efforts.

After Hurricane Hugo struck late Friday night, Robbins talked with Steven Baughman, a stake president in Charleston, S.C. — the area that received the most damage.

Baughman told Robbins what supplies were needed. Provisions from the Bishop's Central Storehouses in Columbia, S.C., and Atlanta were then sent to the Charleston stake trenter.

Robbins said he thinks a crisis is

divided into two phases. The first is the emergency phase when immediate relief is needed — food, water, shelter and fuel. The next stage is to fill the long-term needs.

Robbins has travelled to the damaged areas and said there are many people with damaged homes. "I don't know how many homes, but there is an awful lot of destruction."

Officials are now trying to make assessments of the damage. LDS Church priesthood leaders, including Area President Elder Rex Pinegar, and other LDS Church officials will meet Friday and organize efforts to fill the long-term needs, namely repairing damaged homes, said Robbins.

Robbins said they have received "an avalanche of phone calls" from leaders and members "all up and down the coast and as far away as Portland, Ore. Literally a flood of calls (from) people anxious to help."

Full-time missionaries of the LDS Church in the Charleston area are assisting with community cleanup efforts.

## Carolinians need more aid

Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Thousands of Hurricane Hugo's victims lined up Wednesday for food, clothes and building supplies while officials pleaded with the Bush administration to cut federal red tape and get aid to stricken areas.

"We're very appreciative for all the help. But if it could have been done quicker it would have been better," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. "I'm not sure the extent of the damage from Hugo is understood yet at the federal level."

Riley, who earlier this week was full of praise for federal relief efforts, told reporters he had to seek help from Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to get more military generators to provide electricity.

## 57 arrested at protests

## U.S. out, sovereignty in, Filipinos say

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Police fired tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 leftists demonstrating against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases. President Corazon Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' future.

Quayle called Tuesday's ambushings of two American civilians "cowardly murders," and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

Police arrested 157 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital. Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Mrs. Aquino early yesterday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Catalino Macaraig, said the government had agreed to the talks and would give Quayle formal notice before he leaves today for Malaysia.

Any agreement on extending the bases' lease must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition is strong.

Mrs. Aquino, who will visit Washington in November, refused to say she will support a lease extension.

In 1985, Mrs. Aquino signed a manifesto calling for closing the bases in a move to solidify the opposition against Ferdinand Marcos, who was the Philippine president at that time. But after taking office in 1986, Mrs. Aquino said she would keep her options open.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham  
The Doxeys, left to right, Kirsten, Vicki, Matthew and Kirk are waiting for a bone marrow donor to be found for Kirsten.

## Searchers find lost cub scout

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A 10-year-old boy missing for nearly five days in an abandoned mine was found alive Wednesday suffering from dehydration and mild frostbite but otherwise looking "remarkably well," authorities said.

Joshua Dennis was found inside the Hidden Valley Mine in western Utah's Oquirrh Mountains at about 2:45 p.m. and was driven 24 miles to the Tooele Valley Hospital.

"I heard him say at the hospital he never gave up hope," Gail Fielding, wife of the boy's Mormon bishop, said through tears.

"He really looks remarkably well," said Trudy Curtis, the Tooele hospital's nursing director. "Of course he's very dehydrated, very gaunt and very tired — maybe a little shocky."

The boy, from the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns, was flown by Life Flight to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, some 45 miles northeast of the mine, where workers had tied a yellow ribbon around a pillar outside the emergency room and some 50 people cheered as he was wheeled in on a stretcher.

The youth had no visible injuries, broken bones, serious cuts or abrasions. "He does have what at this point we think is a mild frostbite on the toes," Curtis said. "But this is just remarkable."

"If you don't believe in miracles, you'd better believe in this, so help me," said the boy's grandfather, Robert Dennis.

Joshua was last seen inside the mine Friday night with his father, Terry Dennis, and a group of Boy Scouts; the father was helping supervise during an overnight camping trip.

The boy told rescuers and hospital personnel he had become separated from the others and had tried to find his way out of the mine "by feeling the walls," Curtis said. Stumbling and falling at one point, he "got scared and just stayed put."

Searchers and Joshua's family had all but given up hope of finding him alive after exhaustive searches of the mine in rugged Dry Canyon turned up no trace of the boy. Sheriff Don Proctor said earlier Wednesday.

A Utah Power & Light Co. mine rescue team descended into the mine for a second day Wednesday and found the boy between 600 and 700 yards inside the eight-level labyrinth. The team was accompanied by a guide who had been doing historical research on the gold, silver and zinc mine, last worked in 1953.

"He's the reason they found him," said Rich Townsend, Terry Dennis' boss, who had been inside the mine earlier Wednesday.



Universe photos by Bryan Lee Anderton

## Smokestack tumbles as city makes room for new court complex

By MATTHEW SEAN MEAGHER  
University Staff Writer

A longtime downtown Provo landmark, the smokestack on the block across from the Excelsior Hotel on 100 North, was demolished Wednesday afternoon to make room for a new court complex.

It took three tries for city workers to pull the smokestack down about 1 p.m. The tower came crashing down and covered the block with a cloud of dust.

The smokestack was torn down so construction can begin on the court complex that will house the 4th District and the 4th Circuit courts. The groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 11.

Marion J. "Pete" Olsen, 1773 N. Cobblestone Drive, said he has many memories of the smokestack. "My mother worked in the woolen mill that was here before she married my father. I was a teacher and principal at the school that was here after the mill," Olsen said. "But you can't stop progress. Something needed to be done."

"I think this will help downtown Provo, but I would have liked to have seen the smokestack incorporated in the design of the new complex. As much as we hate to see things go, we must give way to progress," said Glade Brereton, 725 S. Carterville Rd., Orem.

The new court complex is being built because the current courts lack modern security and do not have enough space to meet court guidelines. The new courthouse is designed to solve both problems. The complex will cost about \$6 million.

# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Soviets say 50 died on launch pad in '80

PLESETSK SPACE CENTER, USSR — The Soviets ended decades of secrecy Wednesday by opening the world's busiest spaceport to foreign journalists and revealing one of the worst disasters of the space age — the 1980 explosion of a Vostok rocket during fueling that killed 50 people.

Moscow-based correspondents were invited to this military facility set among birch forests and lakes 530 miles north of the Soviet capital to observe back-to-back launches of a Soviet Molniya television satellite and an East Bloc research probe designed to reveal secrets of the ionosphere.

The officially sanctioned trip to the spaceport in northwestern Russia — whose existence was acknowledged by the Soviets only five years ago — was further proof of the increased candor in Soviet society as well as the space establishment's pursuit of foreign clients and funds.

"This is a time of openness and we have to make everything known that was hidden before, like how space has been mastered, and what scientific results are being obtained," said Army Lt. Gen. Ivan I. Oleinik, the space center's commander.

Also, he said, "We need to learn how to count money."

To help their space program yield bigger commercial dividends, the Soviets are hunting for foreign partners in space.

In April, the first commercial payload was launched at Plesetsk for the French firm Matra.

## 10 die when Ariz. plane misses runway

TUSYAN, Ariz. — A sightseeing plane crashed into a wooded hill near the Grand Canyon Airport on Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring the other 11 people aboard.

The aircraft's wings were sheared off by tall ponderosa pines, but some passengers survived because the fuselage of the de Havilland Twin Otter remained largely intact, said Sheriff Joe Richards.

The two crew members were killed, he said.

National Park Service Ranger Paul Crawford, who was among the first to reach the wreckage, said some of the passengers were walking around when he arrived at the scene on a small ridge about 300 yards east of a runway.

"They were shellshocked.

"They had that empty, dazed look," he said.

The twin-engine Grand Canyon Airlines plane went down at 9:49 a.m. after hitting some trees and flipping over, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Ely Brekke.

## Treaty with summit is likely says Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday there is "a good likelihood" he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be able to sign a landmark treaty to slash the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals in a summit meeting next year.

Bush said that the scheduling of a summit in late spring or early summer "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward on a treaty" and that it may be ready by the summit.

"It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office.

Bush's statement put him in sync with an optimistic forecast by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze told the United Nations on Tuesday that there are "realistic prospects" by the time of the summit for passing "the last turn" on the road to a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) to trim from 30 to 50 percent off each nation's arsenals of long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines.

## Honoring of abortion pill creator criticized

NEW YORK — America's most prestigious medical award, the Albert Lasker Medical Research Award, was given Wednesday to the developer of the French abortion pill, a decision criticized by anti-abortion activists.

Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu studied the workings of hormones for nearly 30 years before provoking an international debate with his discovery of the drug RU 486.

The drug, being used for about 15 percent of elective abortions in France, has not been approved in the United States, but it has provoked a storm of controversy.

Opponents have threatened boycotts of any company that should choose to sell it in the United States, and abortion-rights advocates have promised to lobby for the pill's sale in the United States.

Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right To Life Committee in Washington, was sharply critical of the Lasker jury's recognition of Baulieu, saying "his achievement is to kill people."

## Sony Corp. purchases Columbia Pictures

NEW YORK — Sony Corp. struck a \$3.4 billion deal Wednesday to buy Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., producer of such movies as "Ghostbusters" and TV hits like "Who's The Boss."

The deal comes 21 months after the huge Japanese video and audio equipment maker bought CBS Records for \$2 billion. It marks the biggest step of Sony's push into the software side of the entertainment business that will provide products such as movies and records to complement its stereos, televisions and videocassette recorders.

The agreement also extends the recent trend of foreign buyouts of Hollywood studios during which MGM-UA Entertainment Co. and 20th Century Fox have been gobbled up.

Michael Schulhof, vice chairman of Sony Corp. of America, said he had held informal discussions with Columbia executives for about a year but that the talks turned serious only in the past week. He said Sony decided on a proposal over the weekend and presented it on Monday.

Columbia Chairman Donald R. Keough, who also is president of Coca-Cola, said Sony was "an ideal buyer."

## WEATHER

### SLC/Provo

Thursday: partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance for rain. Unseasonably warm temperatures with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low to mid 50s.

Sunrise: 7:21 a.m.  
Sunset: 7:15 p.m.

Friday: fair to partly cloudy skies with scattered showers. Highs in the 80s to mid 90s.



Partly Cloudy

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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**Quote of the day:**  
"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."  
— Thomas Mann

# Comic outlook prerequisite to politics



PATRICK SHEA

By DOUG GIBSON  
Senior Reporter

Being a Democrat in Utah, a state that swept Ronald Reagan to victory more overwhelmingly than anywhere else in the nation, requires a sense of humor.

Patrick Shea, currently co-chair of

## Volunteers service needed by BYU program

By JEFF K. LARSEN  
University Staff Writer

This is the last article of a three-part series.

The number of students volunteering to serve in the various BYU Student Service Association programs has declined this year, said a BYUUSA vice president.

Randay Lundell, BYUUSA vice president in charge of the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, said the number of students volunteering to help out in that particular program has dropped from 200 students last year to only 20 students this year.

Dave Clayton, program director of the Adopt-A-Grandparent, said he does not know the reason for the low number of volunteers; however, serv-

ing is an important part of an education.

"Our education doesn't occur only in the library.

"By serving, we are learning to be the kind of people who will go forth to serve," he said.

"We're going to need to learn the balance between work, school, community and family," Clayton said.

Students wishing to participate in the Adopt-A-

Grandparent program have the opportunity to become a friend to an elderly person, Lundell said.

BYUSA, in cooperation with rest

148 service programs that students can be involved in.

Volunteers are needed in all of the different programs, Lundell said.

"Students can become involved at any time during the year," said

Utah's representatives to the National Democratic Committee (he describes himself as an "ambassador to Washington D.C.") has managed to keep his as he recalls past campaigns.

Shea referred to the maverick independent Merrill Cook as a Narcissus circa 1988 intent on buying himself air time on television with the express purpose of seeing himself. "Merrill turned beet red ... got very angry and wouldn't speak to me," recalled Shea of their tax debates last year.

The next time they met in St. George, Shea changed tactics, lauding Cook's accomplishments to the audience. "Merrill just beamed ... I then told him 'With me, you're never going to know what you'll get,'" added Shea.

Shea, a Rhodes Scholar, rotates his life between acting as a general counsel for KUTV News and other media organizations, teaching constitutional law at the University of Utah and doing other first amendment legal work for organizations.

"A job description for my work at KUTV could best be described as sanitation engineering," said Shea. "Everybody (in the newsroom) has their own area of expertise and responsibility.

"When things don't get taken care of ... problems develop ... when people say, 'I'm going to see you,' that's when I get involved. In many cases it's a no-win situation, because if you succeed and solve the problem, the person you work for will say there

is no problem in the first place ... if you don't succeed ... then it's the lawyer's fault," said Shea.

Shea's duties at KUTV include giving pre-broadcast reviews and investigating administrative errors.

"One case we are working on involves a complaint that a prominent car dealer

allegedly sold a damaged car as a new car. If what the customer says is true,

we have a pretty good news story," he said.

BYU is a frequent visiting stop for

Shea, who sometimes attends political science professor David Magleby.

Shea admires Magleby, and describes him as an excellent political analyst.

Shea chaired the Utah Democratic Party from 1983 till 1985 and was involved in former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson's ill-fated 1988 election campaign against Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter. In that race, Wilson blew a more than 30-point lead in early polls.

According to Shea, three major reasons contributed to Wilson's downfall.

"First, Wilson's campaign mindset

was 'what are we going to do after we win and move into the statehouse,'

explained Shea.

"Second, because of the tremen-

dous lead he enjoyed, he had a group of advisers who believed that shouldn't get involved in any controversy."

"Third, and I really fault Ted this, the first week of September polls showed a movement against tax initiatives. I wrote Ted a 10-page speech which would have positioned him as a leader of the responsible group favoring less spending but supporting the initiatives."

"Ted didn't do that. Bangerter pic

against his own stinks ... did," called Shea.

According to Shea, Bangerter gave an impression that caused people to regard him as a candidate who could make choices

Bangerter pic

up steam. "It was Ted's election lose, and he lost it."

In other political races, S

Matheson, former Democratic go

nor, Shea believes, could probably

beat Orrin Hatch for the Senate

would probably have a tougher

against Hatch's Republican col

Jake Garn. I think he could

Hatch. I don't know about Garn.

really typifies the Utah body po

... he shoots from the hip," said S

Shea chaired Utah's campaign

elect Gov. Michael Dukakis for pr

ident in 1987 and 1988.

BYUSA President Jeff Singer.

There is room for any student who wants to get involved with BYU

Singer said. Students are able to choose which program they wish to volunteer for. If students are not satisfied with the program they are working in, they are free to choose another which may interest them more, Singer said.

Every student who wishes to volunteer will be given an assignment that hopefully will be of real worth to them, Singer said. Students who want to volunteer for any BYU-supported program should contact BYUUSA receptionist or visit the office located on the fourth floor of Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

**Dale E. Universe**

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# LIFESTYLE

## Dancing is one of the oldest of arts

By DWIGHT P. HANSEN  
University Staff Writer

As a once rude and shunned practice in early religious history, dance today is actively "shaking a leg."

"Historically, dancing is the oldest of arts. Only architecture goes back so far into the history of man," said Karl E. Wesson, author of "Dance in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1830-1940."

Just as there were ordinances against gambling, drama, and certain forms of music, so were there laws against dancing, said Wesson. "It was seen by the Puritans as a form of pananism." Only recently in the history of mankind have all people been free to join in dancing, he said.

According to diaries of early pioneers, the LDS Church frowned upon dancing and would disfellowship members for dancing. When the church moved to Nauvoo, "the pre-planned city became an area of interest to many," said Wesson.

"Recreation was encouraged and dancing became a desirable part of the life of the Saints," he said.

Brigham Young was an advocate of dancing. From his diary we read, "I am fond of these pastimes, — they give me the privilege to throw everything off for awhile, and shake myself... to get strength and be renewed and quickened and enlivened and animated, so that my mind will not wear out."

After a long and tiresome day, the pioneers would gather around the campfire and "songs would be sung, and dancing would be done."

music played by the fiddlers, and the men and women would forget the weariness of walking fifteen miles or so over the trackless desert while they joined in dancing the quadrille," said Clarissa Young Spencer, a daughter of Brigham Young.

"It was his [Brigham's] way of keeping up 'morale' before such a word was ever coined," she said.

Leona Holbrook, author of "Dancing as an Aspects of Early Mormon and Utah Culture," said, "In the days of Mormon beginnings in Utah towns the whole family went to the dance." Brigham Young saw to it that each town had its share of good musicians, she said.

There was a time in the early 1900s when "the Church leaders were in a difficult position. They were aware that social dancing was gaining momentum throughout the country and could become a source of much trouble and evil," said Wesson.

On the other hand, they believed that dancing had a place in the recreations and pleasant pastimes of the people. The LDS Church structured dance recreation guidelines for its membership that, with some adaptations, are still present today, he said.

Dr. Phyllis Jacobsen, chairman of the Physical Education Department of Dance, said, "Dance is an important part of our society today. The Church has been an important vehicle for the development of dance in the West."

"Ballet, ballroom, folk, square and modern dance all carry a cultural significance," she said.



Universe file photo  
The BYU American Folk Dance Ensemble recaptures early American dance styles. LDS Church pioneers gathered around the campfire to sing and dance after a long day of walking.

## Music department wants students to 'play'

By LAUREL NELSON  
University Staff Writer

BYU's Music Department offers students at all talent levels a chance to travel and perform.

Clyn Barrus, orchestra director, said there are four orchestras on campus that cater to different talents. He said 315 students are involved in the Chamber, Philharmonic, Symphony and Stage Orchestras.

Barrus said there is a place for anyone who would like to play. Auditions are held with teachers who teach that student's particular instrument. The faculty then helps the student select the best orchestra for them.

The Chamber Orchestra is the most elite and members are usually music majors. Barrus said there are high expectations and students are given the opportunity to perform in a professional manner.

The Chamber Orchestra travels a lot and has taken tours to Canada, Arizona and California. Barrus said this spring they plan to take a month-long tour to Europe.

Barrus said the Philharmonic Orchestra, with its 110 members, is so large they only perform in Salt Lake City and Wyoming. "It is so large that it is economically difficult to tour," he said.

The Stage Orchestra is created out of need. They perform the music for plays, musicals and operas. Barrus said the number of students involved depends on the circumstances.

Barrus said the BYU Music Department's goal is to train fine performers so they can deal with professional demands. He wants to do this by helping students develop the ability to perform on their instruments and by offering performance opportunities.

David Kern, a 27-year-old graduate student in performance and pedagogy from Milton, Wash., said BYU has more performing opportunities than other places, which helps students develop their performing talents.

Barrus said the Music Department



Universe file photo  
Clyn Barrus conducts the BYU Chamber Orchestra. The BYU Music Department provides opportunities for students to perform.

wants students to understand how music should be performed. He said students should get a great deal of background in theory so they can understand how music is made and how it functions.

"Students cannot play well unless they understand the music's background," he said.

K. Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, said the orchestras prepare students for performance, and pushes students who do not want to perform to prepare artistically.

Dayley said the Music Department wants students to become literate by studying a particular piece of literature and then performing it.

He said in order to do this, students must look at music as a literature class.

Barrus said a person must be committed to their instrument at an early age if they wish to perform. He said unlike other majors, students cannot decide to become music majors during

their college experience unless they have played and have been committed to an instrument.

"It takes one who is highly committed to their instrument and spends hours and hours of practice," he said.

The orchestras give more than 10 performances a year.

On Tuesday, eight students from the Music Department will be accompanied by the Philharmonic Orchestra in an "Evening of Concertos."

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## BYU students are a source of blood for area hospitals

NICOLE EASTON  
University Staff Writer

There are fewer risk factors associated with donating blood now than in previous years because of an extensive testing and questioning process.

At Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, possible blood donors undergo six tests; two for AIDS, three for hepatitis and one for syphilis, said Karen Tribetti, donor coordinator.

"We're doing everything possible to make sure blood is safe," said Gregory Critchfield, M.D., blood bank medical director. "It (blood donation) is much safer than it used to be because of screening."

Critchfield said the UVRMC blood bank relies heavily on healthy BYU students to donate blood.

High on the list of those needing blood transfusions are accident victims and cancer patients, said Critchfield.

Premature babies who are producing too much bilirubin, a dangerous breakdown product of blood, may require a blood exchange to prevent the substance from creating brain damage, said Critchfield.

"This (donating blood) is a very good way of serving someone else," Critchfield said. The UVRMC blood bank supplies hospitals in this area as well as all hospitals in southern Utah. UVRMC does not sell blood out of state.

The screening process includes questions about past medical history, travel outside of the United States and whether one has had a tattoo or pierced ears in the last six months.

"One way we have good blood is by asking all the questions," Tribetti said.

Ludean Beebe, LPN, said the laboratory environment remains sterile and all needles are sealed and placed in a biohazard area. Blood is then tested three separate times before being stored.

"It doesn't bother me to give blood," said Kay Bills, Mapleton, Utah, who has donated 64 pints of blood since 1952. "I know people need it."

At UVRMC, which collects 75,000 units of blood per year, a person can participate in either an autologous donation or a homologous donation.

An autologous donation means donating blood for one's own use. A homologous donation means donating blood for someone else.

Critchfield said a greater need exists for blood donation during holidays and summers because people are busier and more accidents are occurring.

Beebe said donors should eat and have plenty of rest before they come to donate blood as well as regard the donation as a fun experience and not a

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horrible one.

"This is a firm, relaxed place," she said. "Our blood bags and needles are sterile and we have goodies and television."

UVRMC will conduct a blood drive in the Wilkinson Center East Lounge Oct. 3-5.

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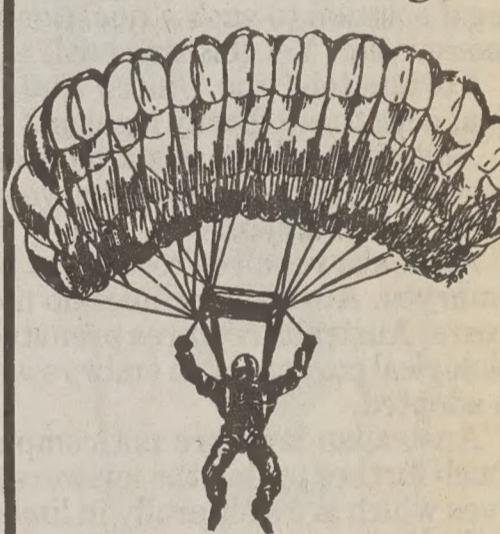
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Free Community Lecture Series

## DEPRESSION

"Co-Dependency:  
Slow Road To Depression"

Thursday, September 28, 7 p.m.  
UVRMC Clark Auditorium  
(south side of hospital)

Randy K. Hardman, Ph.D., director of the UVRMC Department of Behavioral Medicine Depression Center will be the presenter of this free seminar. Co-dependent beliefs, feelings and solutions are often hidden in depression. Included will be information and exercises to explore the impact of co-dependency on individuals, and how it affects family relationships. Refreshments will be served. Call 379-7250 for additional information.

50 Years  
of Quality People, Quality Care  
UTAH VALLEY  
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
1939-1989  
PHOTO

The Depression Center  
UTAH VALLEY REGIONAL  
MEDICAL CENTER  
An Intermountain Health Care Facility

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Fellowships are for full-time study toward the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in cell biology and regulation, genetics, immunology, neuroscience, and structural biology.

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• College seniors  
• First year graduate students  
• M.D., D.O., D.D.S., D.V.M., students or professionals

**Schedule**  
• Fellowships start: June 1990-January 1991  
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NOTE: Fellowships are highly competitive. In 1989 more than 1,000 applications were reviewed to select 60 fellows.

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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.

# OPINION

## Do embryos have a right to be born?

Human life begins at conception, according to a decision made last week by W. Dale Young, a circuit court judge in Blount County, Tennessee.

It is a landmark decision, and even if the decision is overturned, the Davis vs. Davis battle for custody of seven frozen embryos has brought several critical issues to the nation's attention.

There are thousands of embryos — fertilized human eggs which could develop into babies, children, people — frozen at in vitro fertilization clinics across the world.

If they are now to be legally

as well as morally human, what sort of responsibilities do we have to these embryos? Can they be distributed as property? Is someone responsible for seeing that these embryos grow up? And if so, who? What should be done with embryos which are not implanted in a womb within a reasonable amount of time? Should research be performed on human embryos?

Let us use the Davis custody case as an example. The mother was awarded seven embryos. Suppose they are implanted, one at a time. One or two might die of natural causes because Mrs. Davis has had trouble carrying a child to term. Say she is able to give birth to a child from the third embryo.

She becomes a mother. What happens to the remaining embryos? Does she still have a responsibility to bear the other three children? And if not, what should happen to these spare embryos?

These questions are doubly complicated because embryos simply cannot exercise any rights they have. This does not mean the rights should be forfeited; the state has always had an obligation to protect the rights for those who cannot do so themselves and that obligation does not go away simply because a group cannot ask for protection — and an embryo cannot ask.

An embryo is a human life. But that does not make it a fully functioning human. An embryo cannot take care of itself, and will not be able to for fifteen years after birth and someone has to take care of it until then.

But who?

Its biological parents? In vitro clinics?

These do not seem to be satisfactory answers, and indeed, no purely legal solution to such a question is likely to be found because life is a moral issue. Yet this issue will have to be dealt with on a legal level.

Fortunately, the United States is not the first country to have to deal with these thorny legal and moral issues.

Australia, which was a pioneer of in vitro fertilization and in preserving embryos outside the womb, has formed some laws regulating the use of embryos.

Australia requires records to be kept on the genetic background of embryos. Australian clinics do not store embryos for longer than five years. Australia requires prenatal adoption programs and, by law, the biological parents of an embryo waive any rights to the embryo when it is adopted.

Australian laws are not complete, and the United States must go much further to find the answers to questions about embryos — these lives which are so literally in limbo — and the United States will have to find answers soon.

Technology has not waited for morals to catch up with it. It is time that we decide the moral and legal implications of in vitro fertilization, frozen embryos and test-tube children. We need not only to decide where we stand, but we need to put that stand down as law.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

## Shooting + recreation = danger in Rock Canyon

Some say to duck when a ricochet whines past your ear. It might be more effective to hit the dirt and crawl for safety. Maybe you shouldn't even worry about it. Just stand tall and walk straight; either the bullet has your name on it or it doesn't.

There is a dangerous mix of firearm use with other forms of recreation in the hills around BYU. The area from Rock Canyon south is used by rock climbers, hikers, mountain bike riders and joggers. People use the same area for target shooting.

Many target or practice shooters try to find a safe place and are willing to move or even stop shooting when they see that they are creating a dangerous situation. But others get angry when someone tells them to stop shooting in a certain direction. Some even have used their rifles to intimi-

date other people in the area by shooting overhead.

"Pot Shooters" present the greatest danger because they don't pick a specific area to shoot in, but walk around taking random shots at ground squirrels, beverage cans, signs and anything else they want.

Hunting is also allowed in the area, which brings in people with larger rifles. It's crazy to have people shooting deer in the same area other people are hiking. A deer can run in any direction and draw fire. Hunters don't have time to be sure no one is close by.

The average .22 rifle bullet can travel about one and a quarter miles. A hunting rifle for deer can shoot about three miles. That's the distance both hunters and target shooters should be from the Rock Canyon area.

David Jensen

A variation of the yawn plot is "the reach."

A gentleman will reach for something behind the lady — a hymn book, a window shade, etc. — and will simply leave his arm resting along her back after obtaining his object.

This has an advantage over the yawn in that the lady in question may immediately demonstrate her unwillingness to permit familiarity by tensing her shoulders and leaning forward. She may also demonstrate willingness to be manhandled by leaning backward.

The "emphatic gesture" method has many of the same advantages and disadvantages as the reach, but it is more popular with pseudointellectuals, returned missionaries and Trekkies.

The tactics of the emphatic gesture are basically this: the gentleman sits down near the lady and begins talking about some highfalutin' subject, perhaps nuclear disarmament. He props his head up by putting his elbow on the back of the

couch, and leans against his fist. To make some impression point, he takes his head off his fist, waves his hand in the air and then plants his arm along the back of the couch. He can then perform something which resembles the Vulcan neck pinch on the lady's nearest shoulder.

This tactic has one great advantage for the lady:

she can escape simply by standing up, or, in particularly difficult case, slapping the gentleman's hand and saying: "Oh, dear me. I am sorry. I thought that was a spider biting my hand. Would you like some ice for that?"

Gentlemen wishing to avoid physical injury have been known to take the simple approach — namely, asking permission.

This is certainly the most polite way of determining whether a lady wishes to have a manly arm around her shoulders, but it is known to backfire.

I cite the case of a young lady who was terrified of hurting the gentleman's feelings that she consented to have his arm about her shoulders for one evening, and thereafter refused to date him.

Needless to say, it caused the gentleman great confusion and caused the lady to through an inordinate amount of shampoo.

The best tactical maneuver I am acquainted with in this field is the "coat-holder method." The gentleman's strategy here is to hold the lady's coat for her as they depart for the evening. As she puts her arms in the sleeve, he can pull his arm up to shoulder level and then neatly place his arm over the lady's shoulder.

The lady has no choice but to see chivalry in this attempt, and is unlikely offended by the familiarity. She also hasn't "easy out" in that she can merely say she is hot, and off come both her coat and his arms.

There have, of course, been many plots created by gentlemen from all walks of life. Many have perhaps even been successful.

But for those few interested, I, as a victim can too many plots, prefer the direct approach.

Gentlemen, if you like a particular lady, don't be a wimp. Be direct. Take a deep breath and put an arm gently across her shoulders. It works surprisingly well.

Laura F. Jones

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dress standards

To the Editor:

Recent letters in *The Universe* and flyers placed on bulletin boards on campus reflect the misguided attitudes of a few students who want to have their way in terms of dress standards on the BYU campus. They cloak their demands in scriptural references and self-righteous claims that they are right and the Church leadership and the BYU administration are wrong. What they fail to realize is that they demonstrate with these demands their own lack of integrity and inability to understand what honor is.

Upon admission to BYU, students are made aware of what the standards are and they sign their names and pledge on their word of honor that they will uphold those standards. The question that students have to consider after this is done is not about dress standards but about whether they have the integrity to honor what they said they would honor.

It is very ironic that these students who piously tried to discredit other people by quoting scripture after scripture violated one of the most ba-

sic of Christian principles — that of being honest.

Jess R. Bushman  
Professor Emeritus

### Two questions

To the Editor:

All my life I've dreamed of attending "the Lord's university," but Notre Dame was too far away, so I came to BYU. When I came here I thought many of my questions concerning life would be answered. However, there are a few that have remained unanswered and maybe someone could help me out:

1. Why is it that at our institution for higher education there exists a sign on the east side of the James E. Talmage Building with a word on it spelled "please"? Also, why has that sign been allowed to remain like that for more than five months?

2. Why does the university, with its enforced free agency, close down the Richards Building men's locker room for the General Women's Conference of the LDS Church? Maybe there is a lapse in my logic, but does this really make sense to anybody else?

Todd Kassner  
Glendive, Mont.

### Poem for peace

To the Editor:

Your cartoonist, name of Jensen doesn't have much sense to insult those of us who won't sit on the fence!

Prayer in Public? Gimme a break! We all do that, for heaven's sake! In wards and stakes and conferences, but it doesn't make us fake!

You think asking for peace is no good?

Look at the alternative, dude!

We think your apathy is a rotten attitude.

You're wrong for making fun of what true Christians have done.

Go right ahead and keep laughing — as for me, I'll follow the son!

Peace be with you.

Matthew Stannard  
Salt Lake City

### Tasteless cartoon

To the Editor:

For some reason, the depths of tastelessness, the lack of perception and the paucity of creative imagination demonstrated by Monday's edito-

rial cartoon astonished me. Surely there are more appropriate subjects for ridicule on this campus — you could start with a cartoon of one of those infamous giant banana split or pie-eating contests; the caption could read, "We're going to send the left-overs to Ethiopia."

I would have been less concerned if the cartoon had shown real perception or imagination; after all, the purpose of editorial cartooning is to point to the bits of real truth and motivation which underlie our actions. This cartoon, however, in essence accused the prayer vigilantes of insincerity. There is probably not a more sincere group on campus. It takes a rare kind of moral courage to stand up and publicly be counted a member of a group which is ridiculed so frequently.

Marti Jones

Provo

### Gentlemen?

To the Editor:

Coming back to BYU has been quite a culture shock. I left a non-Mormon environment where I was respected.

I've been back four weeks and already I've dated a few guys whose

idea of respect ends with door opening.

Don't get me wrong. I love BYU and there are many fine people here. But they really tick me off, these arrogant Mormons who actually have the nerve to put non-Mormons down, as if they are better than them.

Aren't there any gentlemen in Michigan? Tell me who is more of a gentleman: the jerk who opens doors for you, but wants to "ravage" you, or the guy who doesn't normally open doors but respects you physically and emotionally.

My heck, there is a lot more to being a decent human than one's religion. Yes, opening doors is important, but treating people with respect is even more so.

Amy Volz  
Cheboygan, Mich.

### Correction

### 3 strikes and we're out!

The Sept. 20 Ombudsman incorrectly stated the location of the Off-campus Housing Office. The *Daily Universe* leaps into action and printed a correction. Unfortunately, the correction was also wrong. The Off-campus Housing Office is actually located in Room 110 of the General Services and Stores Building. The *Universe* deeply regrets the error and apologizes to any students who have been searching vainly for the Off-campus Housing Office (or for a non-existent building).

### Flaw

To the Editor:

At least one major flaw of your "movie, one dinner vs. a lifetime education" argument was never dressed in Monday's editorial. It's a dumb financial practice to establish permanent jobs and pay increases with a one-time budget surplus.

Tyler E.

Reno, Nev.

*The Daily Universe* gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany letters. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity of space.



## Enough accidents; let's get a stop light

More people also means more cars and probably more accidents for me to see from the bay window.

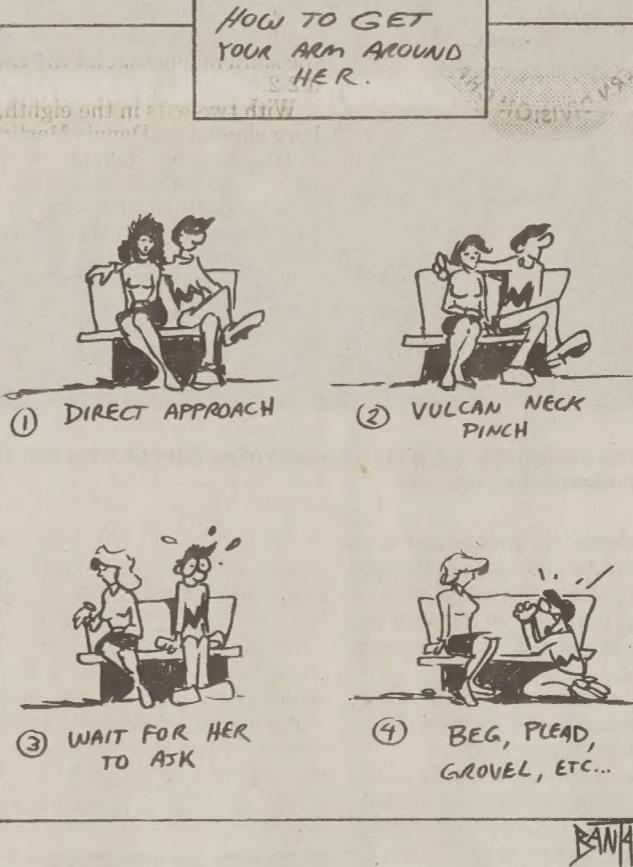
Of course, we could try to tell people to drive more carefully around my area or even to avoid the intersection if at all possible, but that would probably not work, and I don't like watching accidents that much.

So Provo, let's help remedy the problem now. Nip it in the bud! Put up a traffic light!

C.Q. Peters

## Romantic plots?

How gentlemen get arms around ladies — unobtrusively



# SPORTS



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

The BYU rugby team met head on with a squad of BYU Alumni in a tough, bloody match. The game ended early in the second half due to excessive violence.

## Youthful Cubs win NL East

MONTREAL — At the start, the New York Mets had more talent, St. Louis and Philadelphia had more stars and Montreal and Pittsburgh had more potential.

At the end, the Chicago Cubs had the only more that matters — victories.

The Cubs clinched the National League East championship Tuesday night, beating Montreal 3-2 about an hour after second-place St. Louis lost 1 at Pittsburgh.

The Cubs became the first team to earn a playoff spot, and did it the same way they've been winning all year — aggressive offense and good pitching.

Ryne Sandberg, the only everyday starter left from Chicago's last title team in 1984, dashed home from first base on an error in the eighth inning and Greg Maddux and Mitch Williams made it stand up.

"After we got that close, I wasn't going to blow it," Williams said after striking out pinch hitter Mike Fitzgerald with the tying run on third base to end the game.

That made Don Zimmer a champion for the first time as a manager in 11 seasons and made meaningless this weekend's three-game series at St. Louis. The next big game for the Cubs will be Wednesday night at Wrigley Field, almost certainly against San Francisco, as Chicago tries to reach its first World Series

since 1945. "I don't care who we play," Zimmer said.

"I just want to enjoy this for a day," he said.

Getting out of trouble has been the Cubs' strength all year. After a 77-85 finish last season, prospects did not

Webster went on the disabled list in a span of five days.

"We knew that was going to be a tough time," Dawson said. "But we hung through it. We played as a team, not as individuals."

The Cubs neither led nor trailed by more than 3½ games 3½ all summer. On Aug. 7, Chicago took first place for good, beating co-leader Montreal 5-2 on a seven-hitter by Maddux and a home run by Sandberg.

To win the division Tuesday night, the Cubs needed to cut their magic number from two. The Cardinals took care of the first part by losing to Pittsburgh. At the time that game ended, the Cubs were giving up two runs in the sixth inning that let the Expos tie it 2-2.

With two outs in the eighth, Sandberg singled off Dennis Martinez, 16-7. Dwight Smith followed with a single to right field and, when Hubie Brooks bobbled the ball, Sandberg kept running and scored ahead of the relay home.

That was enough. Maddux, 19-12, gave up seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Williams finished for his 36th save in 46 chances as the Cubs won for the fifth time in six games and improved to 90-68.

Maybe it's fitting that Sandberg scored the winning run — he also doubled and scored in the sixth — although Williams and Smith are as unlikely as the Cubs themselves.

Look good after they went 9-23 in spring training.

"I thought we had a lot of holes to fill," Andre Dawson admitted. "I thought we had a lot of things to put behind us."

And they did. A seven-game winning streak early in the season put them in first place, and the Cubs' confidence grew.

In early May, the starting outfit of Dawson, Jerome Walton and Mitch

Webster went on the disabled list in a span of five days.

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## Rugby match ends after fight

By GARY D LUKE  
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU rugby player got his face bloodied and the referee called the game early due to excessive violence, Wednesday night at Haws Field.

Playing against the BYU Old Boys, a team made up of BYU Alumni, the Cougars found themselves in a tough, even brutal game, that ended less than 10 minutes into the second half, with the Old Boys leading 8-0.

The game was called after Steve Anderson, a BYU player was decked by an Alumni team member after a hard scramble for the ball. Anderson received a cut on nose, but, still bleeding, left the field under his own power. The Alumni player was ejected from the game. The acting coach of the Alumni squad said, he will not be playing again this year.

"BYU's boys played well," referee David Smith said. "And they kept their heads, which is difficult for this type of game. BYU is really doing

well for this time of the year."

Smith had cut the first half about 15 minutes short saying he wanted to referee rugby not a war. Then, as things really started to get out of hand in the second half he was more than willing to stop the game for good.

BYU head coach Mark Ormsby stressed the composure and diligence of his team. "We played disciplined rugby," Ormsby said. "Good, hard, technical rugby. We didn't lose this game, we won because we kept our cool."

Ormsby said the play of his wingers was outstanding, especially that of Zachary Weiland.

"Everyone played well though," he said. "It is really hard to find one individual standout."

Considering the advantage the Old Boys had with experience and bulk on their side, Ormsby felt good that neither team really dominated.

"They got some cheap scores," Ormsby said. "But it easily could have

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen  
In the earlier game, a BYU winger shows off his speed in a sprint down the sidelines.

## Eagles' season to soar

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Sports Writer

International Hockey League Western Division champs, the Salt Lake Golden Eagles begin skating their way to another championship Oct. 6 in their season opener on the road against the Peoria Rivermen.

A few days later (Oct. 11) the Golden Eagles will open a 41 game home schedule (82 games overall) at the Salt Palace.

The last three years the Golden Eagles have been to the league championships. In these years they have won two Turner Cup titles. Last year falling to the Muskegon Lumberjacks in the finals.

As division champs, last season the Golden Eagles amassed an overall record of 56-22-4 and a home record of 33-4-3. These are club records.

As a team, the Golden Eagles scored 369 goals last season; also a club record. Top scorers last season were Paul Ranheim, league leader with 68 goals, Peter Lappin, 48 goals, Jim Johansson, 35 goals, and Rich Chernomaz, 33 goals.

The Golden Eagles will have to look

to newcomer Tim Sweeney to lead the team because Ranheim will play for the Calgary Flames, last year's National Hockey League Stanley Cup champions. Lappin has been traded to the Minnesota North Stars and Johansson to the Chicago Blackhawks. Sweeney, a center, was 1st team All-American from Boston College.

Bob Frances, first-year head coach said, "We expect to be a balanced scoring team. Our major priority is to find some people who score goals to take the place of the people we lost."

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Read our ad carefully before placing it. Due to technical limitations, it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

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20 Couples Housing	51 Travel-Transportation
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23 Homes for Sale	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates
24 House Sitting	1 day, 2 lines . . . . . 3.42
25 Wanted to Rent	2 days, 2 lines . . . . . 5.68
26 Mobile Homes for Sale	3 days, 2 lines . . . . . 7.44
27 Mobile Homes for Rent	5 days, 2 lines . . . . . 9.70
28 Real Estate	10 days, 2 lines . . . . . 17.00
29 Lots/Acreage	20 days, 2 lines . . . . . 32.00
30 Cabin Rentals	
31 Out of State Housing	

## 01- Personals

**BYU DANCES AT THE BAY!** FREE ADMIS-  
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## 05- Insurance Agencies

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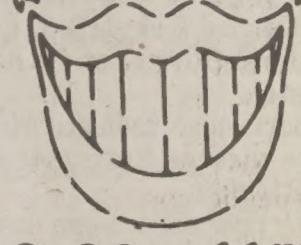
**EXTRAORDINARY SERVICES**

Call 226-875

# Friends, memories draw missionaries to reunions

**Alabama, Birmingham** — (Cannon) Sept. 5 p.m. at Sugarhouse Park, Central Ter., 13 E. 2100 S., SLC Call Germo at 375-13. **Alaska, Anchorage** — (Thatcher) Oct. 6, 6 p.m. at 8170 Short Hills Drive, S.L.C. \$5 fee. **Argentina, Bahia Blanca** — (Savioli/Lopez) Sept. 30, 9 a.m. at Harmon Park, 900 E. 1st St., Provo. Bring softball mitt and drink. **Argentina, Buenos Aires North** — (shop) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Covepoint Con-3558 Oak Rim Way, S.L.C. Call 277-13. **Argentina, Buenos Aires North** — (seen) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2327 Bengal Blvd. 93 S., S.L.C. Call James Kimball 375-4136. **Austria, Vienna** — (Condie, Smith) Sept. 27 p.m. at 2265 Harmon Building, BYU-Terri Sue at 377-0435 or Dave at 375-0736. **Austria, Vienna and Vienna East** — (Terrell) No reunion this Fall. Next one will round April Conference. Call 373-9742. **Australia, Brisbane West** — (Ballard, et al.) Sept. 30 immediately following General Priesthood in Alumni House, BYU camp. Call Todd Mortensen at 377-4339. **Australia, Melbourne** — (Henderson, et al.) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at 993 N. 100 W., until Call 377-0003. **Australia, Sydney** — (Tingey) Sept. 30, 7 p.m. at 1970 E. Stratford Ave., S.L.C. 277-9000. **Belgium, Brussels** — (Walker) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at SFLC Lounge. \$1 fee. Call 374-13. **Brazil, Campinas** — (Murphy) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at the Backstage, 65 N. University Dr., Provo. \$3 fee. Call Troy at 374-5534. **Brazil, São Paulo South** — (Call/Deacon) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2224 Logan Ave., S.C. Call Dean Brockbank at 277-6947. **California, Anaheim** — (Van Alen) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. in room #1. Call 225-7389. **California, Oakland** — (Peterson) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Holladay 8th/27th Ward, 5450 Holladay Blvd., Holladay. Call 377-7858. **California, Sacramento** — (White) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 225-5247. **California, San Jose** — (Homer) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 1315 E. 900 S. Provo Stake Bldg. \$6 fee/\$4.00 per couple. Call June Peter-375-0926. **California, Santa Rosa** — (Witt) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Oak Hills-Hillside Chapel, 2000 N. 9 E., Provo. Call Michelle at 226-6617. **Canada, Calgary** — (Spafford) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2793 E. Crest View Dr., 1000 S. 4 C. \$5 fee. Call Nathan Riley 226-1402. **Canada, Montreal** — (Taggart/Rasband) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Hatch Residence, 758 800 S., Orem. Bring food. Call Barrett 374-8564 or 225-0856. **Canada, Toronto** — (Hardy) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at BYU Alumni House. Call 375-5376. **Canada, Toronto** — (Bacon) Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at Edgemont 4th and 6th Ward, 4000 N. E., Provo. \$3 fee per couple. Call 226-9. **Chile, Concepcion** — (all presidents) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at 135 A Street, S.L.C. Duck dinner. Call Joanne at 364-2319. **Chile, Santiago** — (Taylor) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at Lions Park, 1280 N. 950 W., Provo. \$1 Call Edin Accord at 224-6609 or Rod Reidly at 377-2449. **Chile, Santiago South** — (Hardy) Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at BYU Alumni House. Call 375-5376. **China, Vina Del Mar** — (Egbert) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 2095 E. Atkin Ave., S.L.C. Call Jeff at 375-2472. **Colombia, Bogota-Barranquilla** — (Cerrito and Pratt) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 1146 E. 1st St., Provo. Call 373-1830. **Colombia, Bogota-Barranquilla** — (Cerrito) Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. at Los Hermanos, W. Center. Call Denise Deinstadt at 374-13. **Colombia, Cali** — (Mickelson, Leano) Sept. 29, 8:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Call Hart Davis at 377-5931. **England, London South** — (Pinegar) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at Oakhills Stake Center, 2000 E., Provo. Call 375-2602 or 373-1445. **England, Bristol** — (Thomas) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 1801 E. 3990 S., S.L.C. **England, Leeds** — (Levit/Lee) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at 1080 S. 1800 E. Street, S.L.C. Call Becky at 374-8054. **England, London** — (Goodman) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at ELWC East Ballroom. Call Dave at 371-2003. **Ecuador, Quito** — (Pingree, Nelson, V.) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. Call Hart Davis at 377-5931. **Korea, Seoul West** — (Do Gil Whe) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at 8751 V. Vaquero Dr., 980 E., Sandy. Call Kyle Simons at 224-9599. **Korea, Seoul** — (Brown/Till) Sept. 29 or 30. Location to be determined. Call Al Miller at 378-7719 or 225-3491. **Korea, Pusan** — (Harper) Oct. 1, 7 p.m. at Mark Twain Apts. Clubhouse, 4639 S. Sunstone Rd., Murray (take 4500 S. exit west). \$1 fee. Call Greg Lunt at 582-8967. Shelly Pollard at 973-8559 or Allen Arnolds at 225-5886 or 226-0885. **Korea, Taejon** — (Hong/Kwang) Sept. 29, 6:30 p.m. at 1100 S. 163 E. Call 225-0687. **Japan, Okayama** — (Hawkins) Sept. 29, 7 p.m. at 179 JSB. Call Mie or Brooks at 375-0572. **Japan, Sendai** — (Niiyama/Aoyagi) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. in SFLC Step Down Lounge. \$2 fee. Call Robin Christensen at 375-3676. **Japan, Tokyo North** — (Moon) Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at Sharon 2nd Ward Meetinghouse, 600 S. 400 E. Orem. Call Kevin Woolley at 374-9848. **Japan, Tokyo South** — (Goodwyn, Matsumori) Evening of Sept. 29 at the Troy Klear residence, 11714 S. Gamble Oak Circle, Sandy. \$2 fee for dinner. Bring a salad, chips, or dessert to share. Call Jeff or Brenda Bohn at 226-1287. **Japan, Osaka** — (Ushio) Sept. 29, 6 p.m. at President's home, 5105 S. 1300 E., S.L.C. Call Laurie Pieper Tueller at 374-6275. **Japan, Sapporo** — (Munnis) Sept. 30, 8:15 p.m. at 106 S. 215 E., Sandy. Call 375-3305. **Japan, Sendai** — (Niiyama/Aoyagi) Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. in SFLC Step Down Lounge. \$2 fee. Call Robin Christensen at 375-3676. **Japan, Tokyo North** — (Moon) Sept. 30, 8 p.m. at Sharon 2nd Ward Meetinghouse, 600 S. 400 E. Orem. Call Kevin Woolley at 374-9848. **Japan, Tokyo South** — (Goodwyn, Matsumori) Evening of Sept. 29 at the Troy Klear residence, 11714 S. Gamble Oak Circle, Sandy. \$2 fee for dinner. Bring a salad, chips, or dessert to share. 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## BYU STUDENTS--STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

While YOU are primarily here for an education, YOU share in the benefits of good City government and suffer with the permanent residents when local government is poorly administered.

YOU also bear the cost when utility hookup charges, as well as utility rates are increased, as they were last year and as promised in the future. If local property taxes are raised, your landlords pass that increase on to YOU!

During the last year the Provo Mayor referred to BYU students as "non-property taxable utility users, ...who never pay one dime (of property taxes)." These statements are misleading to the people of Provo and reflect the attitude of the present highest elected official in the City towards YOU!

## SHERM HISLOP KNOWS STUDENTS--UNDERSTANDS STUDENTS and their needs and concerns.

As a provider of student housing, SHERM was the leader in eliminating utility and telephone deposits with local utility and telephone companies, by having the apartment complex provide these services. SHERM recognized the disputes and ill will generated between roommates because of sharing a telephone used for long distance calls. SHERM was the forerunner in providing individually-billed long distance services to each of his BYU student-renters. The added peace this has brought to roommates has been acclaimed by students, Bishops, and University housing authorities!

**SHERM NEEDS YOUR VOTE!**  
YOU NEED SHERM TO LOOK AFTER YOU INTERESTS!

**VOTE FOR SHERM HISLOP FOR MAYOR IN THE PROVO PRIMARY ELECTION.**

Ad paid for by citizens for election of Sherm Hislop



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DE MEXICO**  
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8:00 p.m. Cottonwood High School  
5717 South 1300 E, Salt Lake City

Wednesday October 4, 1989  
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USE THIS AD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT!

Tickets on sale:

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After 6 years in Salt Lake,  
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buyer friendly computer store in Provo.

Armadillo Brothers features the Amiga Personal Computer and the Atari ST series. Our special Grand Opening prices will save you money on Amiga, Atari, and a big

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COMPUTER  
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inventory of software and peripherals.

In fact, you'll find lots of Grand Opening price reductions throughout our new Provo store, and in our Salt Lake store, as well.

Armadillo Brothers will actually sit down with you and show you how to interact with the computer—hands on. That's our policy. Always. Come in during our Grand Opening.

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FOR A  
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Your Buyer-Friendly Computer Store.

Amiga Atari Commodore 64 Commodore 128 PC 10 IBM Compatible

## Assault avoidance classes to be given

By JAMES D. CRAWLEY  
University Staff Writer

In 1988, 65 to 70 percent of the sexual assault victims in Provo were college-age students, according to Provo City Police reports.

National statistics indicate rape is the most rapidly increasing crime in America and occurs about once every six minutes. Only one out of every 10 rapes is reported, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates.

Reports also indicate 70 percent of rape victims have met or know their attacker.

Many precautions can be taken by students to help lessen the risk. The University Police and the Center for Women and Children in Crisis are presenting seminars on reducing the risk of sexual assault.

A report from the crisis center said, "Important studies show being assertive can improve your chances of escaping rape and injury by not giving the appearance of being an easy victim."

Such precautions can be learned during the next three weeks when 28 sexual assault seminars are scheduled on campus for BYU stu-

dents. "What we have to talk about is so vitally important. We would like to get the message out to every single person on campus, not just females," said Jennie S. Murdock, volunteer coordinator and social worker for the crisis center.

The crisis center is a state program that gives aid to victims of sexual assault and rape. It also provides aid to battered women and children. Murdock said she counsels the victims of these crimes every day.

However, this is the first time the center has been involved in seminars on campus. The one-hour seminars educate students on the personality and methods of sex offenders, rape prevention, post-rape trauma and the options available to victims of sexual assault for emotional rehabilitation.

University Police Public Information Officer Dan Evans said, "Whether we have one rape or 1,000 rapes in Provo, ... the statistics are simply unimportant if it happens to you."

Victims are often repeat victims if they fail to report the crime, he said.

Director of Foreign Housing Hans-Wilhelm Kelling said, "I think it's wonderful how the University Police and the WCIC take the time to do

these seminars. The presentations are professionally done."

Experts say several things can be done that will help a person avoid being an assault victim:

Don't give the appearance of being an easy victim. Walk close to the curb.

Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys. Stay in well-lighted areas. When people ask for directions, always reply from a distance. Never give the impression that you're alone at home.

Check the identification of salesmen and service personnel before letting them into your home. Get to know your neighbors so you have someone to turn to if necessary.

Avoid being in the laundry rooms or garages by yourself.

If you come home alone and find signs of forced entry, don't go in. Call the police.

University Police and the WCIC present seminars to individuals, groups and wards. Meetings are scheduled at on-campus housing dormitories Sept. 28 and Oct. 3-5. Contact University Police at B-66 ASB or call 378-2383. Call the WCIC 24-hour hotline at 377-5500 for more information.

## Mayor up for re-election

By C.Q. PETERSEN  
Senior Reporter

Mayor Joseph Jenkins is running for re-election on the basis of the past economic success Provo City has experienced.

Jenkins wants to build on the momentum he has generated in the last four years as mayor.

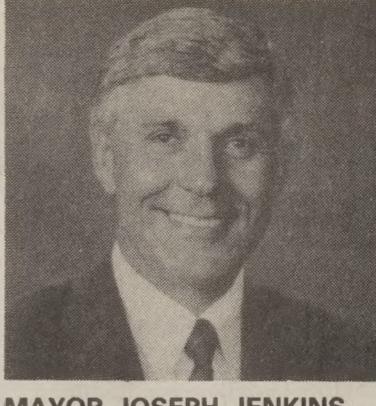
Some of the issues Jenkins plans to tackle if re-elected are water rights, finishing up projects such as East Bay and the Parkway, opening the new Bayview landfill.

Also high on Jenkins' list of priorities is the completion of the road repair and economic development of the downtown area.

Jenkins said it will also be a time to focus on new challenges like the aerospace park at the airport in Provo.

The current administration has a lot of programs that it has started, and Jenkins wants to see them finished.

With Provo experiencing rapid growth, Jenkins said it is crucial that the next mayor know how to finance things and understand how the whole process of running a city works.



**MAYOR JOSEPH JENKINS**

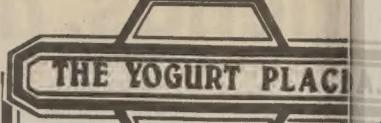
According to the mayor, Provo City has made major progress in many areas.

He said the most important thing Provo has achieved in the past four years is a sense of confidence in its abilities and offerings as a community.

Jenkins gives the credit for Provo's progress to the citizens.

The members of the business community also deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in cooperation with the city.

Jenkins, a former two-term state legislator, was elected mayor in 1985.



## NOT ALL FROZEN YOGURT IS CREATED EQUAL

If you've tried frozen yogurt at other stores and didn't like it, you've probably tried a cheap brand. But at The Yogurt Place we use the most expensive yogurt in America. It costs us more, not you. But we feel the taste is well worth it.



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**Buy One And Get One FREE**

Not valid with any other offer Expires Oct. 31, 1989.

2265 N. University Pkwy Try our new drive-up window



## POLICE BEAT

A unicycle was reported missing from the basketball court area between Taylor and John Halls at Helaman Halls.

The unicycle is valued at \$130.

Clothes were reported stolen from a locker at the Cannon Center.

The clothes were valued at \$117.

A bicycle worth \$360 was reported stolen from a bike rack outside of Horne Hall Monday night.

The bicycle lock was only attached to the front tire.

The front tire was disconnected and the rest of the bike was stolen.

A gold necklace was reported stolen from an apartment at Wymount Terrace.

The necklace is valued at \$800.

Stolen license plates were recovered by University Police early Tuesday morning.

A red Wimbledon tennis racket worth \$160 was reported stolen from a dorm room at Helaman Halls.

A watch, clothes, and a pair of glasses were stolen from an unlocked locker at the Richards Building.

The articles stolen were valued at \$125.

In another locker at the RB, a class ring, watch, wallet and clothes were stolen.

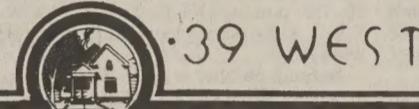
The items were valued at \$170.

A grease fire in Heritage Halls was extinguished by the head resident.

The fire started after a student failed to return to the stove to remove the pan of oil from the heat.

The fire caused no damage to the apartment.

**News Tips  
Call 378-3630**



The Ultimate Interview Suit

Polo University Club

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Suit Specials Now On

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## How're you going to do it?

"My chem lab report is due Monday.  
My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.  
My economics paper is due on Wednesday.  
And the big game's tomorrow."

**PS/2 it!**



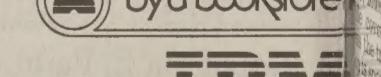
Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2®. Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2®, you can get the exciting new PRODIGY® service at less than half the retail price.\* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.

	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
<b>Memory</b>	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
<b>Processor</b>	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386 (16 MHz)
<b>3.5" diskette drive</b>	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
<b>Fixed disk drive</b>	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
<b>Micro Channel™ architecture</b>	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Display</b>	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
<b>Mouse</b>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Software</b>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
<b>Price</b>	\$1,649	\$2,449	\$2,949	\$3,649	\$4,849

**IBM Printers** Proprietary III w/Cable (4201/003) \$397  
Proprietary X24E w/Cable (4207/002) \$537  
Proprietary XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) \$720

BYU Back-to-School special available at the BYU Bookstore until October 31, 1989. For a personal demonstration call the BYU PS/2 team at 373-8180.



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## CLUBNOTES

economics are invited to attend the opening ODE meeting, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 11 p.m. at 180 TNRB. We will be discussing this year's activities and announcing the opening social. Call 224-2811.

**PBC** — Meetings are every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 CRTB. New members always welcome. Call 374-9164.

**Prove Cricket Club** — Interested in a game of cricket? Call 374-8459 or 377-3595 for details.

**Quark** — BYU Science Fiction & Fantasy Club. Magical Mystery Lecture will be Marion (Doc) Smith, Thursday Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB. 377-5079.

**Shooting Team** — First meet is in Reno, Nev., Sept. 30. Call SFC Smith

378-3602 or come to 320 Wels Bldg. **Skydiving Club** — Learn to skydive. All levels of experience invited; beginners or first timers encouraged and welcome. Call 375-2284.

**Silver Wings Club** — A great club with a meaningful purpose: service. Call Debbie 377-5244.

**Student Advisory Council** — Meetings are in 378 ELWC every Thursday at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Volunteers needed** — To serve on committees. Call Scott Braithwaite 378-3907.

**Travel and Tourism** — New members welcome. Club meetings every other Thursday starting Oct. 5. Going to Octoberfest at Snowbird, Oct. 7. Call Heather 375-9782.

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